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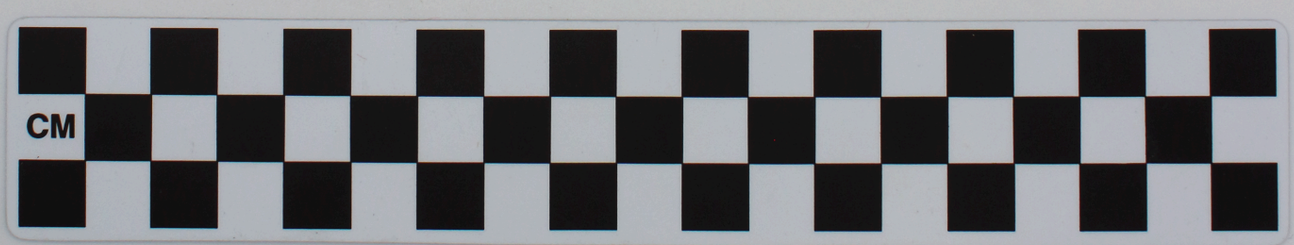
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Dear Sister Edith -

I received your card of March 16th & have been looking for a letter since yesterday I got a letter from Aunt Mary Dustman with this clipping in & she wanted me to send it to you to. She says she isent verry well & is busy cleaning house & that Emma Garhart is coming to visit her. & she wants us to come & visit her to.

Isent it sad about poor Way Lee- ellist this is the first I heard of it.

I start on my vacation June 12 to 26 & we may go down to Berlin again in our auto & if we do I will try & stop at the old Benton cemetery & maby go to church & see if I know any

of the old faces there. & maby go on
to East Palestine & see Tom Hartsoughs
you know they built a new house
there & moved from New Waterford
5 miles further.
We are all well & hope you all are
to weather here is aufle hot now
around 90 for several days.
my next day off I want to go
out to cemetery & decorate our dear
ones graves so they will look nice
by Decoration day.
We are all through house cleaning
now & aufle glad of it. did you sell
your place & buy annother yet?
why dont you write to us once in a
while..? I must write to Mr Crosier to
as I ow him a letter
Will say good night & write
soon Love from all to all
as ever your Bro
Archie.

Leader of Americans With Madero's Rebels

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COLONEL GARIBALDI.

SCORES ARBITRATION TREATY

German Vice Chancellor Shouts Hypocrisy—Uncle Sam a Conqueror.

Berlin, May 15.—Delbrueck, the German vice chancellor, in an interview on the Anglo-American arbitration treaty, said it was simply a piece of diplomatic hypocrisy.

"Statesmen cannot take the matter seriously," continued the vice chancellor. "It is ridiculous for the United States to talk peace at the moment when it is about to embark in a conquest of Mexico. The United States is the greatest conqueror the world has ever known and is now entering a new period of conquest.

"That is why it is creating this peace sentiment. It is doubtless a clever diplomatic move, but one made merely to conceal greed. These peace and reciprocity treaties are a prelude to coming trouble."

NEGRO DOWNS FIVE BEFORE BEING SLAIN

Three of Posse Will Die; Negro Fights to Finish

Montgomery, Ala., May 15.—Barricaded in a log cabin, Tom Benson, a negro, successfully defied a posse which sought to arrest him for killing Peter Foils, another negro. He shot down five of his pursuers, three of whom will die.

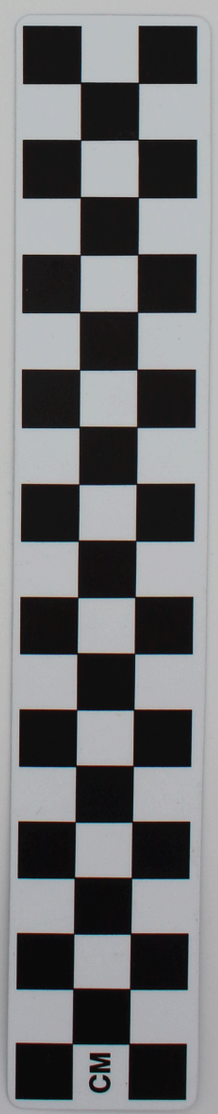
After two hours of firing a member of the posse managed to fire the cabin. As the flames leaped up the cabin the negro, who was wounded, dashed through the door, being met by a volley. As he fell the negro shot Deputy McCord in the abdomen. The posse then poured in another volley, literally tearing the negro's body to pieces.

TIME AT HAND, SHE SAYS

Annie Besant Announces Second Coming of Christ.

London, May 15.—Annie Besant, who is here from India, announces the impending reincarnation of Christ.

"Everything tends to show that the time is at hand," said she, "for the arrival of the great world teach-



IN APPRECIATION OF ANNA MAY LEE

Anna May Lee was born at Salem O., May 24th, 1862, and died on Wednesday, May 3d, 1911, at Struthers, O., where she had been teaching the past five years. On Thursday afternoon a service was held at Struthers, conducted by Rev. Fleming of the Presbyterian church. On Friday at 10:30 a service was held in Youngstown at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Beight, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Hillman, her pastor, assisted by the Rev. G. M. Whitenack, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church. On Saturday at one o'clock a memorial service was held in the Presbyterian church at North Benton, conducted by the Rev. Chas. W. Swan, and her body was laid at rest in the North Benton cemetery. The large concourse of people bore testimony to the high esteem in which she was held.

She was bright, capable and kind, and others learned to lean on her for counsel and help. Her face wore a smile for others. Everybody was her friend. No one spoke ill of her. For a number of years teaching was her chosen profession, and hundreds of children and youth revere her memory because of the instruction she imparted and the life lessons she taught by precept and example. Her many friends also cherish a happy memory of her useful life.

At the early age of 12 years she became a member of Presbyterian church at North Benton, and at the time of her death was a member of Trinity Methodist church of Youngstown. Through her life she was a humble and willing learner under the training of the Master Teacher, Jesus Christ, and He imparted to her those great life lessons which gave strength and nobility to her character. Her end was peace, for she had a bright hope of heaven. The following selected words are appropriate to her life:

"O, blessed life of service and of love,
Full of such duties as God's angels know!
His servants serve Him day and night above,
Thou servest day and night, we thought below.

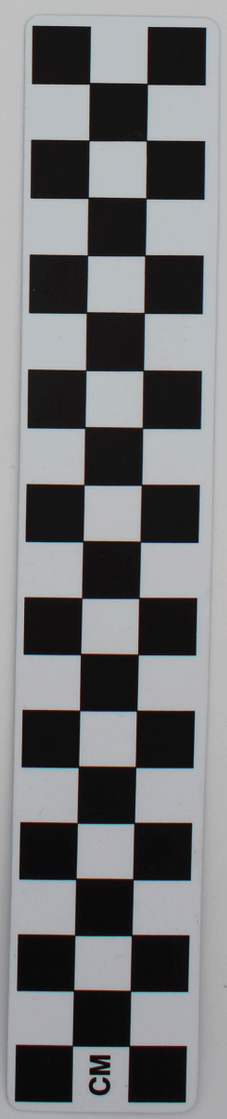
"O, faithful heart, that recked not care or pain
When duty called thee, or when love did lead;
Thou gavest freely, asking not again,
The word of comfort or the costly deed.

"O, gentle hands, so busy evermore
With healing touch or helpful tenderness!
'Twas yours to life the burden others bore,
Your sole reward the joy of usefulness.

"O, tireless feet, still walking to the last,
Your patient round, as noiseless as the sun!
Your toilsome journey now is overpast,
Your years of pilgrimage at length are done.

"We know not how to say the word 'Good-bye.'
We know not how to leave thee at the gate
That opens for thee toward that city high,
Where other hands with loving welcome wait.

"We long shall miss thee as we go our ways,
The home will miss thee from its broken band,
Full many a tear will tell thy sober praise,
And all good works will miss thy helping hand.



"And yet Good-bye! Good-bye! thou
faithful soul!
From toil and trouble thou hast
earned release.
The weary feet are resting at the
goal,
The pain of living ended in God's
peace."

A FRIEND.